

## ARMS AND LEGS THIS COLORED RIVAL.

The Chicago Giant Proved  
Too Much for the Boy  
from Newark.

Strong Made a Game Fight, But  
Was Counted Out in the  
Nineteenth Round.

But Parson Davies's Protege is Not by  
Any Means the Wonder He is Sup-  
posed to Be.

THE LOSER DID MOST OF THE FORCING.

In the Preliminary Bout Jack Waldron Got  
the Decision Over Loeber, While with  
Jack Daly and Frank O'Neil  
Matters Were Even.

Bob Armstrong, the Chicago colored giant pugilist, won a very easy victory over Loeber, a Newark, N. J., colored pugilist, at the Broadway Athletic Club, last night.

The contest was not a good one in any respect, and Armstrong did not show any of the remarkable cleverness or hitting powers that he was heralded with.

He is not in or near the first division, and his place is probably in the stock yards, shoving cattle, instead of aspiring to championship honors in the ring.

Strong, although he was twenty-five pounds lighter and nearly seven inches shorter than his opponent, was very game, and did most of the forcing throughout the contest.

There were about two thousand spectators in the house when the stars of the evening were announced. Strong was the first to appear, followed by a whole regiment of handlers, with towels, pads, pitchers and other implements of warfare. The giant, Armstrong, followed shortly, escorted by Joe Chynski and George Dixon.

When they came together for final instructions, Strong looked like a pigmy alongside of Armstrong, who was fully six inches taller than the Newark man and twenty-five pounds heavier. Armstrong bears a striking resemblance to Peter Jackson. There was very little betting indulged in, but Armstrong found favor among the bettors by a very slight margin.

Round 1—The contest commenced with a lull, and before Strong hit the wind and then swung his right to the kidneys. Armstrong jabbed Strong's face straight and hard, and then put his left to the wind. Strong rushed and swung his right twice on the head, and then swung hard on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.

Round 2—Strong tried his left, but missed and was jabbed twice in the face, but missed the jab twice on the wind. Strong landed three times on the head, and then swung his right twice on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.

Round 3—Strong tried with his left three times, but missed; but a moment later found the wind, and then swung his right to the kidneys. Armstrong jabbed Strong's face straight and hard, and then put his left to the wind. Strong rushed and swung his right twice on the head, and then swung hard on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.

Round 4—Armstrong opened with a jab that closed Strong's left eye, and then drove him around the ring in front of his long left. In a quick stroke, Strong's right hit the jaw, causing it to puff alarmingly and stagger him. The Newark man came after him, but Armstrong met him, and some terrific struggling followed, both retiring groggy.

Round 5—Armstrong's eye was closed as tight as a drum, and Strong's right hit the jaw, causing it to puff alarmingly and stagger him. The Newark man came after him, but Armstrong met him, and some terrific struggling followed, both retiring groggy.

Round 6—Strong opened with a right and left on the wind, while Armstrong jabbed with his left. Strong's right hit the jaw, causing it to puff alarmingly and stagger him. The Newark man came after him, but Armstrong met him, and some terrific struggling followed, both retiring groggy.

Round 7—Strong started hostilities by finding the wind three times, while the Chicago contented himself with a continual jabbing of Strong's face. Strong landed three times on the head, and then swung his right twice on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.

Round 8—Strong forced the Chicago man around in front of his swings, while Armstrong jabbed his left. Strong's right hit the jaw, causing it to puff alarmingly and stagger him. The Newark man came after him, but Armstrong met him, and some terrific struggling followed, both retiring groggy.

Round 9—Strong's left found Armstrong's puffed lips, and the rubby began to trickle. Strong punched the body twice, and then swung a left on the thigh that shook Armstrong all up. Armstrong appeared rattled and scared to death.

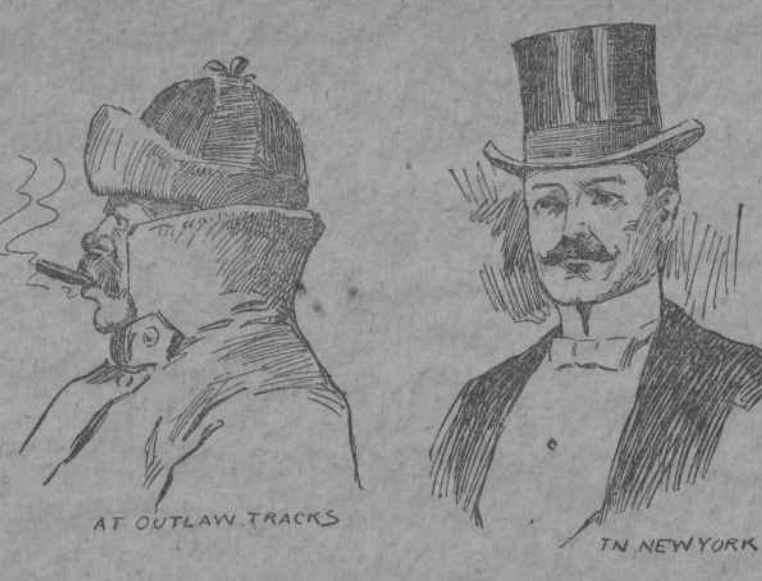
Round 10—Armstrong drove his left in, but the Newark man punched hard with both hands on body and head. Both contented themselves with a continual jabbing of the other's face. Strong landed three times on the head, and then swung his right twice on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.

Round 11—Both had orders to do or die in this round, and they came up and started out at a hot pace. Strong's right hit the jaw, causing it to puff alarmingly and stagger him. The Newark man came after him, but Armstrong met him, and some terrific struggling followed, both retiring groggy.

Round 12—The twelfth round was Armstrong's, who forced the Newark man around and showed blows on his body and face, but was unable to finish him. Both fought hard, and then swung a left on the thigh that shook Armstrong all up. Armstrong appeared rattled and scared to death.

Round 13, 14 and 15 were all Armstrong's, but he lacked the force to administer a blow sufficient to put Strong out, although he landed three or four good ones. The 16th was a repetition of the former two. Strong's gameness and recuperative powers were wonderful to behold. In the 17th Strong picked up on all fours, and was sent, being applauded by the crowd.

Round 18—Both tried to wind the matters up in this round. Armstrong forced the Newark man to the ropes, where they both indulged in very heavy single and double punches. Strong landed three times on the head, and then swung his right twice on the jaw, sending the Chicago man back a pace. They clinched when the bell sounded.



AT OUTLAW TRACKS

IN NEW YORK



AT NEW ORLEANS

AT SAN FRANCISCO

## HOW THE VARIOUS TYPES OF RACING MEN MANAGE TO PASS THE WINTER MONTHS.

The racing man proper is a creature of nomadic and gregarious habits. Where horses are running, there large numbers of the species gather. So far as this country is concerned, New York may be safely designated as his principal habitat, but the range of his flight extends from Gotham to San Francisco, and from New Orleans to Toronto. New York is a favorite home in summer and fall, but the coming of winter sees a scattering of the family. Some go as far as California and Louisiana, while others ally themselves temporarily with that genus that has established itself in Maryland, after having been expelled from Virginia. Some few specimens even find that their powers of flight and their bank accounts are great enough to enable them to cross the Atlantic. The racing men left in New York for the winter, at least those visible under ordinary circumstances, are also birds of fine feathers. They may dally with the seductive race horse to some extent, and occasionally indulge in the pastime commonly known as "backing their fancy," but for the most part they amuse themselves to the best of their ability till the season opens again. The theatrical manager knows and likes them, for they are more prodigal with their money than most of the human race, and the proprietors of "art galleries," on the street yelp Broadway, are glad when they darken their doors, since champagne and other strong drinks are then liable to flow freely.

## OUTLAWS MOVE TO MAGRUDERS.

The Meeting, However, Is Poorly  
Managed and the Fields  
Were Very Slim.

IMPROVEMENT SHORTLY EXPECTED

Washington, Dec. 21.—The temporary closing of the circuit in Cecil County was responsible for a big increase in the attendance at Magraders to-day, yet the crowd is still a long way from being one which would make the venture a success. The whole secret of this lack of support is bad management. So far as appointments go the place is far more suitable for winter racing than the tracks further north in the State, but the whole affair seems to lack a head.

To-day only two bookmakers were at work. The meeting was rather tame, light fields being responsible for this in a measure. The horsemen guarantee plenty of horses as soon as some one comes to the front to put things on a substantial basis. The summaries:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.—1, E. Dewar's 8, 4; Jewhar, 4 years, 112 pounds (B. Lynch); 2, John Staley's 2, 4; 3, John Staley's 3, 4; 4, John Staley's 4, 4; 5, John Staley's 5, 4; 6, John Staley's 6, 4; 7, John Staley's 7, 4; 8, John Staley's 8, 4; 9, John Staley's 9, 4; 10, John Staley's 10, 4; 11, John Staley's 11, 4; 12, John Staley's 12, 4; 13, John Staley's 13, 4; 14, John Staley's 14, 4; 15, John Staley's 15, 4; 16, John Staley's 16, 4; 17, John Staley's 17, 4; 18, John Staley's 18, 4; 19, John Staley's 19, 4; 20, John Staley's 20, 4; 21, John Staley's 21, 4; 22, John Staley's 22, 4; 23, John Staley's 23, 4; 24, John Staley's 24, 4; 25, John Staley's 25, 4; 26, John Staley's 26, 4; 27, John Staley's 27, 4; 28, John Staley's 28, 4; 29, John Staley's 29, 4; 30, John Staley's 30, 4; 31, John Staley's 31, 4; 32, John Staley's 32, 4; 33, John Staley's 33, 4; 34, John Staley's 34, 4; 35, John Staley's 35, 4; 36, John Staley's 36, 4; 37, John Staley's 37, 4; 38, John Staley's 38, 4; 39, John Staley's 39, 4; 40, John Staley's 40, 4; 41, John Staley's 41, 4; 42, John Staley's 42, 4; 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